

12-6-1989

Cedars, December 7, 1989

Cedarville College

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Sidewalk Talk Features
"Unique" Holiday Fun!
Pages 4 and 5

If you're creative, love to take pictures
and want to have some fun,
turn to page 8 for details about CEDARS'
special photo contest!

CEDARS



Volume 38, Issue 5

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

December 7, 1989

CCEMS Offers Unique Experience

Beth Hofmann
Contributing Writer

We've all seen ambulances with flashing lights parked outside hospitals and wondered what was going on inside. Who are those people you see dashing around campus in blue scrubs and red jackets, with cords dangling out of one ear? Are they townsmen and women who make up the Cedarville College Emergency Medical Service (C.C.E.M.S.).

Members of E.M.S. are mostly volunteer, and are "on duty" for up to, and sometimes exceeding, 80 hours a week. They are also full-time students,

maintaining full course loads and majoring in varying fields of study. In present and past years, the squad has been made up of not only pre-med and nursing majors, but also of students studying psychology, criminal justice, business, pre-seminary, and pre-law. All of the students who make up C.C.E.M.S. are licensed Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), trained in first aid and pre-hospital emergency care. Squad members emphasize that their main goals are ministry to hurting people all over the campus, and testimony to the secular health professionals that they come in contact with throughout Southwestern Ohio.

The Cedarville College

Emergency Medical Service started in the 1960's as an all male fire department. Through the years it has evolved into a first aid/transport system, a Red Cross disaster team, and finally the ambulance service that has served the college for the past decade. In the over 25 years of the department's existence, this is the first year that the squad has had a female majority; of the seven members, four of them are women. Each person on the squad has been trained by Ohio Department of Education instructors to be an EMT, or an advanced EMT.

The C.C.E.M.S. is equipped and trained to treat traumatic injuries and medical emergencies,

and to transport patients to area hospitals. Traumatic injuries include head, neck and back injuries; fractures, dislocations and severe sprains, severe cuts and bleeding; and other injuries from sports, falls, or accidents. Medical emergencies can include severe allergic reactions, diabetic reactions and emergency child birth. The squad will transport patients to Patterson Clinic, Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia, Community Hospital and Mercy Medical Center in Springfield or any hospital in Dayton, depending on the situation and the wishes of the patient.

Since the C.C.E.M.S. is smaller this year than in the past, placing more pressure on the squad members, the department is in the process of recruiting new members. However, the squad is very selective in its requirements for membership. It takes a special kind of person to have the

commitment and compassion needed to care for the students on our campus. Squad members must be tenderhearted, committed to God, and able to work closely with others in stressful situations. In addition, membership on the C.C.E.M.S. requires a great deal of time, commitment, responsibility and flexibility. If you feel that you meet these requirements and are interested in being a part of this exciting ministry, EMT classes are being offered in the evenings during winter and possibly spring quarters. To be certified, class members must pass a state examination and participate in 20 hours of clinical time in an emergency room and a paramedic ambulance unit. Interested students can drop by the Patterson Clinic, or call Jack Smith at ext. 269 for more information.

This article is the first in a three-part series.



The 1989-90 CCEMS team: (l to r) Heather Moody, Gwen Cook, Kevin Geiss, Jon Jenks, Mindy Brocious, Beth Hofmann. (photo by E. Cochran)

SGA Works to Diminish Debt

Susan Nicholson
Contributing Writer

This year's SGA administration has been doing an excellent job of recovering from the financial misunderstandings carried over from last year.

SGA budgeting involves a Cedarville Bank, the Business Office, and the SGA treasurer. The SGA treasurer notifies the Business Office of SGA expenditures and then the Business Office transfers the correct amount into their sub-account. Financial reports are issued monthly to show expenditures and the balance of funds.

Last year's financial problems began basically as a lack of

communication," stated this year's student body president, Scott Miller. This lack of communication apparently occurred between the Business Office and last year's SGA treasurer. Expenditure notifications accumulated in the Business Office and funds were not transferred out of the SGA bank account to cover expenses. It appeared from the financial reports that the SGA sub-account was in the black when actually those funds were already spent. SGA, believing to have an excess of funds at the end of the school year, spent large sums of money. Various Christian ministries teams received funds donated by SGA and a computer was purchased for the Cedarville Fire Department to help in their

response to 911 calls. The over-expenditures were realized this summer when the bills for the SGA purchases became due. The Business Office will be working closely with SGA to address the debt of approximately \$5000. Besides the expenses incurred by expenditures, SGA operated within their budget.

"It's my personal goal to have SGA back in the black by the end of my administration as SGA president," Scott optimistically stated. He also expressed appreciation to the Business Office for assisting SGA financially, and to the Campus Activities Office for helping with SGA activities this year.

by Kelly Scott
Contributing Writer

The average Cedarville student uses approximately 60 gallons of water a day. A total of 122,000 gallons are used by the whole college family in a 24-hour period!

This daily water consumption has created two problems for Cedarville College and the village of Cedarville. First, there was a problem with shortage of water. Cedarville College has its own water system; however, the influx of more students on campus has resulted in a shortage in the water supply. The addition of students in Brock Hall added about 15 to 20 percent more water usage. The maintenance department had to rejuvenate one of its wells for it to pump faster to meet the higher water demands. The department is currently working on obtaining another well to prevent another water shortage and to satisfy EPA requirements.

The second problem deals with sewage overload. In 1971, Cedarville estimated the growing population of the village and the college, and built a sewage plant that would meet the needs for that population number. The plant

was built to last for 20 years; however, two factors have altered that original plan. The increase of students at Cedarville College and the pollution control act are too much for the sewage plant to handle in its present condition.

In 1988, Congress passed a pollution control act that demanded that waste water have a higher degree of treatment. As a result, the EPA increased its parameters in determining the cleanliness of waste water. The sewage plant in Cedarville does not have the facilities to meet these new EPA standards.

The people of Cedarville have discussed the difficult situation and have decided to add a one-million dollar expansion to the treatment plant. Because the government no longer gives grants for the expansion of treatment plants, the village is working on obtaining a two-percent loan that will be paid eventually by increased rates on sewage water treatment.

Students should applaud the efforts of Cedarville in its attempts to responsibly deal with the overwhelming problems of water usage and treatment. Both college and village personnel are working together to raise a more efficient sewage system.

Village Solves Water Shortage

Editorials



✱ From the CEDARS staff: ✱

*Have a Wonderful
Holiday!*

*Enjoy the true meaning
of Christmas...*

*Our Lord and Savior
Jesus Christ!*

Business Ethics Cause Curriculum Debate

by Dr. C. Fawcett
Business Professor

Public concern for the lack of apparent ethical and moral standards demonstrated by graduates of business schools has led to a movement among colleges and universities to add "required" (rather than elective) experiences in ethics and values for business students. Efforts to respond to these pressures and to conform to renewed emphasis on American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) curriculum standard IV.b, to include ethical considerations within the common body of knowledge, have created a unique set of issues and problems. It is one thing to recognize the need to include ethical considerations in the already overcrowded business curriculum and quite another to implement it. Adding ethics to the curriculum involves a delicate balance of strategy, economics, and faculty commitment.

Few people would argue seriously that ethics has no place in a business school or that it is not vitally important. The controversy instead centers on whether ethics can be taught, who should teach such a course, where it fits in the curriculum, how it should be taught, where the resources come from and the strategy for introduction.

There are a number of methods or strategies for introducing ethics into the business curriculum. They range from the simple addition of a course, to the use of modules and materials in established courses, to the integration of ethics throughout the curriculum. The Cedarville College business department faculty have elected to insert ethical considerations throughout the business curriculum in a systematic way taught by business faculty. They believe that ethical frameworks for analysis of business problems can be taught and that business faculty should teach them. It is true that few business faculty are trained in philosophy, ethics, and moral reasoning. However, research tends to support the position that they are in the best position to influence business students in ethical considerations that attend everyday decisions in business.

Since matters of faith and character are as important to the mission of Cedarville College as knowledge and competency, concern for ethical maturity and integrity on the part of Cedarville graduates is a major interest of the Department of Business Administration. It was this driving concern that led the department two years ago to establish the project "Ethics in the Business Environment" funded by a grant from the Cleveland Foundation Program for Business and Management education. The intent of the project from the outset was to integrate ethical heritage throughout the curriculum. The aim was to develop a pervasive integration of these materials in all courses and to avoid the typical "add a course or add a module in ethics" to existing courses. From the outset the intent was to give ethics the central prominence it deserves and avoid the notion that it is an add on or after thought to be considered only after the "more important content" has been covered.

During the past two years nine faculty workshops were conducted at Cedarville College, by prominent nationally recognized scholars in the field of Business Ethics, to develop the business faculty to be able to teach ethics, values and moral reasoning as it applies to their subject area. A substantial collection in Business Ethics has been added to the library collection and a video resource library was established for the business faculty. The business faculty attended national meetings and conferences where ethics have been highlighted in their field.

The project objective is not to indoctrinate but to provide an environment where students feel free to discuss ethical and moral decisions, consistent with their Christian beliefs, without fear of retribution, ridicule or criticism. The challenge the business faculty face is to help students to acquire not merely an ability to think clearly about ethical problems and dilemmas but to realize they must also develop the desire and will to put their conclusions into practice.

The project is not complete. It will be a few years before the business department achieves their integration goal. However,

great strides have been made integrating materials into existing courses for upper classmen. The initial orientation for this year's freshman class will be conducted during the spring quarter. Subsequent courses will build upon this foundation as the business faculty attempt to aid in the development of ethical maturity and integrity on the part of business majors through development of frameworks of analyses and a strong integrating of Christian and business principles.

Learning Continues Throughout Life

by G. B.

The slogan "Life-Long Learning" has become somewhat popular. Many adults wanting the opportunities reserved for those with a college degree have "invaded" the college lecture hall, the domain which once was reserved for young adults. The slogan has even become the shibboleth for a prominent fundamentalist university in Virginia. Despite its popularity, "life-long learning" needs to be applied to every stage and level of education.

Every college student and college graduate should try to fulfill the requirements that come with obeying that slogan. In other words, we should always desire to learn as much as possible in every subject and to increase the skills associated with that subject. Christians who are college-graduates must be examples of excellence by using their talents as responsible stewards. Summers should not be the hiatus from learning, nor should graduation be considered as the last day of the four years spent in the prison known as college. A college education, moreover, should foster in every student and graduate the quest for truth. We should be concerned if we are reflecting on the same thoughts that we reflected on two years ago. We should also be worried if we have lost our desire to read and to write. College should not be the end of learning but the beginning. This truth is the crux of "life-long learning."

"Justices All"

Said the robin to the sparrow:
"It's not good that you're so small.
You should try to eat some more
and grow up big and tall."

Said the sparrow to the robin:
"You should try to lose some weight.
You're too pudgy, and you'd profit
if you'd diet--don't delay."

The bear spoke to the lion,
and the lion to the bear;
the tom cat judged the field mouse,
but the field mouse didn't dare...

And so it goes,
each is always better than the other...

The man beamed in glory
over "his" lowly woman--
and instructed her in his ways
(so she could be more like him).

The table stood more sturdy,
more useful, better, in fact,
than the chair by its side.

The deacon, he lived more holy,
more just, more pure
than the heathen down the street
(who spent his weekends at the
neighbor's house--putting insulation
in the attic for the coming winter--gratis).

He lives better than he,
And she lives better than she:
Because she listens to the wrong kind of music,
And he wears the wrong kinds of clothes,
And she was seen doing things that proper Christians
just don't do,

And he...
well, it goes on, you know.

And HE cries,
for HE died for individuals.
And HE died to bring individuals together--
in Love.

G. S. Morisey
November 1989

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Things to Do"

Area Holiday Entertainment

ana Weld
Contributing Writer

holiday season not only
gs thoughts of Jesus, family,
letoe, and a new year; it also
ides many opportunities for
tainment to suit the tastes of
King's Island, Clifton Mill,
ing events, craft shows, and
ical events all celebrate the
al season.

King's Island, home of the
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n buggy rides, foods for
y preference, train rides
ugh the woods, and much,
n more. Dates: November
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ed Christmas Eve and

Christmas Day) Times: Monday
through Friday 4:00 p.m. to
10:00 p.m. (through December
15). Monday through Friday
12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. (from
December 18). Saturdays 10:00
a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sundays
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. For
more information, phone 1-398-
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tracts tourists from around the
country. The Santa Shop and the
outdoor area overlooking the
falls opened Wednesday, No-
vember 22. The Christmas lights
will shine nightly starting No-
vember 22 from 6:30 to 10:30
p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

Athletic Events: Dayton Ski
Club: Participates in snow ski
trips and other social activities.
For meeting locations call 434-
8000.

The 4th 5K Jingle Bell Run for
Arthritis will be held at 11:00
a.m. on December 2. Call 222-
1812 for more information.

Craft Shops: Bellfair Country
Corner, Beavercreek. Year
round Christmas shop, antiques,
ice cream parlour, and more.
Call 1-426-3921 for more infor-
mation.

Musical Events: Chamber
Music, Yellow Springs. January
14, Muir Quartet. Call 767-1750
for more information.

Christian Life Center's an-
nual Christmas Cantata. Decem-
ber 10, 12, 15-17. \$2.00 in ad-
vance; \$3.00 at the door. Call
898-8811 for performance times.

Task Teams Examine Campus Expansions

by Lynn Leindecker
Contributing Writer

Cedarville task teams are in the
business of turning dreams into
reality. They are the people
behind the new library, this year's
theme "Celebrating the Family",
and the plans for the Science
Center expansion. It is because
of these task teams that every
new facility seems to meet every
existing need. Dr. Dixon com-
ments, "We have been very
pleased with what the facility
task teams and the program task
teams have brought." Many stu-
dents are unaware of the teams'
specific purposes.

proposed program or building is
thoroughly investigated. This in-
cludes research into other exist-
ing programs and even into the
student body's opinion.

The result of this completed
stage is then presented to the Ad-
ministration. If the program is
accepted, it goes on to an archi-
tect who continues to work with
the task team to interpret the
planned programs.

Three operational task teams
and one research group are in
effect now. They include: the
Science Center Expansion, the
Music Facilities, and the Chapel
Task Teams and Video Services.

The second type of task team



The administration appoints
two types of task teams. The
majority of the teams in opera-
tion today focus on some type of
facility expansion, building, or
repair. Some examples of this
type of team include: the Li-
brary, the Residence Hall, the
Science Center Expansion, and
the Chapel Task Teams. These
teams are formed when priorities
are identified that require in-
depth analysis to reach a deci-
sion. The program is assigned by
the Planning Committee or the
Administration. The teams are
composed of representatives of
the departments that will be af-
fected by the project and one
other outside departmental repre-
sentative. In the case of the Li-
brary, many departments were
represented.

Mr. Lynn Brock, Director of
Planning, states, "The task team
takes a small group of 4 to 6
people and allows them to gather
input from outside programs and
input from within the college."

Each task team follows a spe-
cific order in their decision mak-
ing: 1. mission/objectives, 2.
programs, 3. personnel, 4. op-
erations, and 5. facility. Each
step of this process involves care-
ful consideration and analysis in
regard to the problem that was
identified. Every aspect of the

is geared toward the personal
level of students. Last year Dr.
Dixon and other Administration
members initiated the Family
Task Team, headed by Dr.
Wood. This team researched
many different areas that would
benefit the Cedarville family.

"They encouraged us to con-
tinue to look at seminars and
Chapels that can help students in
preparation for life as Biblical
parents, spouses, and leaders in
the church. Even our theme for
this year and some of what we are
doing has flowed out of that,"
states Dr. Dixon in reviewing the
team's efforts.

There is also another special
type of task team set up to serve
primarily the alumni. It is the
College of Refuge Task Team
headed by Don Rickard. This
team desires for Cedarville to be
a place of refuge when its alumni
go through a series of trials or
struggles. Dr. Dixon's open offer
for collect calls is one outreach of
this ministry.

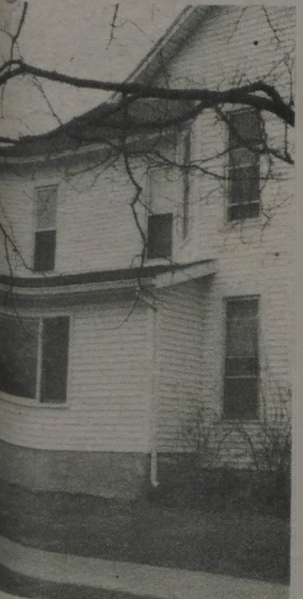
The task team concept at Ce-
darville adds many advantages to
our college experience, many
more than only programs and
facilities. It is important to real-
ize the time and effort put into all
the planning it takes to make
Cedarville the quality college it
is.

Dorm Changes More than Just Facelifts

Julie Titus
Contributing Writer

two white houses on the
er of Rt. 42 and 72 have been
formed after being in the
arville College family for
years. Passersby may have
ed the facelift of Harriman
South through the faithful
of maintenance. But, the
age goes beyond resident stu-
wearing skirts rather than
s to class. In fact, the appear-
on the corner is much more
akin deep.

The community fostered by
g in a house has opened the
for a project new to Ce-
ville College. Beginning late
Fall of '88, plans began to
id for the two houses to be set



Julie Titus is the student
at Harriman. (photo by
Cochran)

aside as a discipleship center for
women. Much prayer and time
were spent in seeking out the best
way in which to approach the
opportunity.

The goal of the program is to
provide an atmosphere which
promotes relationships. These
relationships focus around the
Lord and becoming women who
honor Him. Cedarville College
is a place to grow, a testing
ground, where "iron sharpeneth
iron," this discipleship program
is an extension of the purposes of
the College which are being
achieved in classrooms, chapels,
offices, and dorms.

The discipleship project is
unique because it allows a group
of women to commit to accounta-
bility. This is the reason that
brought the 18 girls of Harriman
and the 25 girls of South together.
No selection process was admini-
stered; the Lord simply worked
in each heart to sovereignly pro-
vide the exact number needed.
The blend of women does not
represent a group of spiritual
giants. Instead, it is a group
which has come together to hold
one another accountable, to
sharpen one another, and to
gather in times of ministry,
prayer, learning, and worship.

The Lord's hand has truly
been evident as He has combined
each aspect of the project and
continues to guide those involved
as they all learn together. Psalm
127:1 says, "Unless the Lord
builds the house, they labor in
vain who build it." This project is
not meant to become an exclu-
sive group or club, but, rather, to

remain focused on the goals
which inspired the project.

The first year of the project
will set the tone for what takes
place in years to come. The stu-
dent Resident Directors for South
and Harriman, Kim Sauder and
Julie Titus, respectively, are both
seniors with past experience on
the residence hall staff. Both
have high hopes not only for what
will be left behind downtown, but
for what will leave Cedarville as
a result of this year of commit-
ment and growth.



Kim Sauder is the student
RD at South. (photo by E.
Cochran)

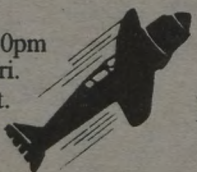
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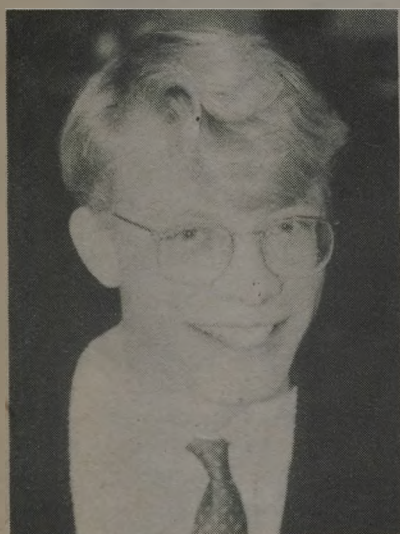
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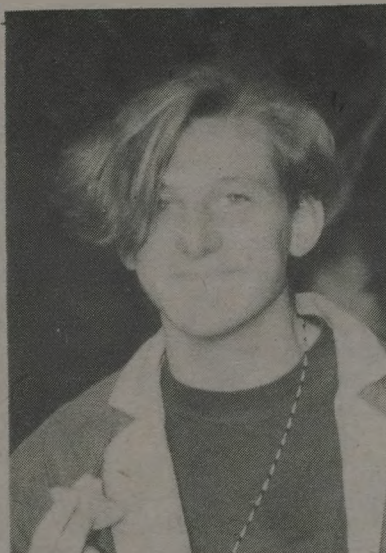
SIDEWALK TALK ...



Randy Schmitke, junior: We all get brand new jammies on Christmas Eve; my mom hides them and we have to find them.



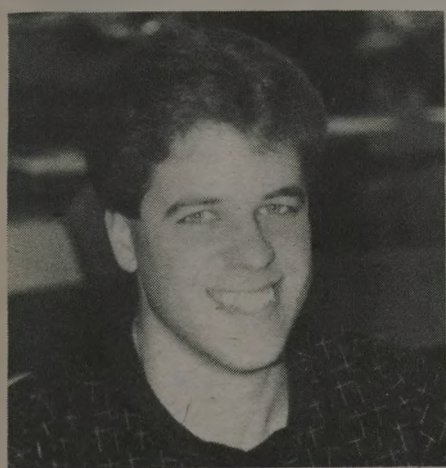
Amy and Sarah Ashbaugh, junior and freshman: We make a "Happy Birthday" cake and have a party for Baby Jesus.



Craig Ayers, freshman: I cut my hair!!



Mary Price, senior: We hang all my little nieces and nephews on the Christmas tree.



Keith Simpson, senior: I dress up like Santa and pass out presents.



Jeff Joiner, junior: We tie up my little brother Phil and put him under the Christmas tree.



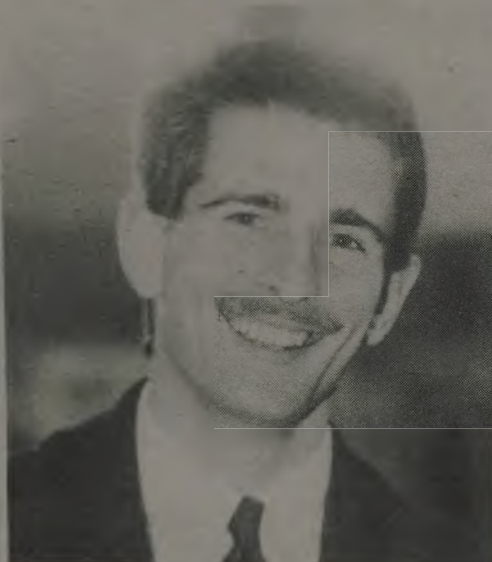
Pam Oswald, senior: We eat Moravian Sugar Cake with a candle in it and sing "Happy Birthday" to Jesus.



Beth Drobinski, senior: We have a traditional Christmas Eve dinner, and we pray together before we open our gifts.



Roscoe Smith, admissions: This past Thanksgiving we played Thanksgiving hymns as a family -- I play the trumpet and my wife and her sister both play the trombone.



Scott Miller, senior: I wait until the day after Christmas to buy gifts, because everything is marked down!



Paul Butcher, junior: My parents dress up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

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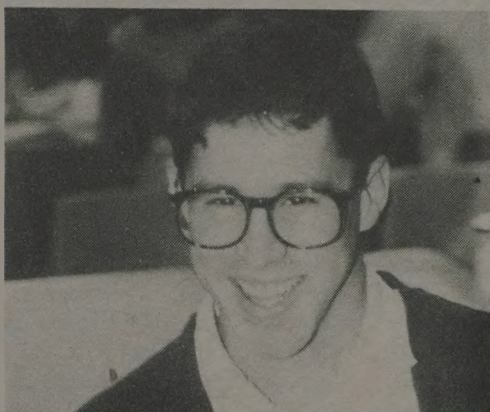
What unique thing does your family do for the holidays?



April Crum, junior: Can I let back to you?



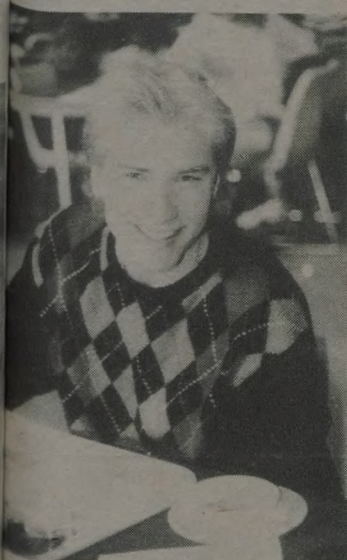
Scott Kaiser, senior: Well, all 50 get together, but other than that we're pretty normal.



Roger Swigart, senior: Since we're Jewish, we don't celebrate Christmas, we celebrate Hanakuh.



Jeff Beste, admissions: The day after Thanksgiving the whole family goes to the circus!



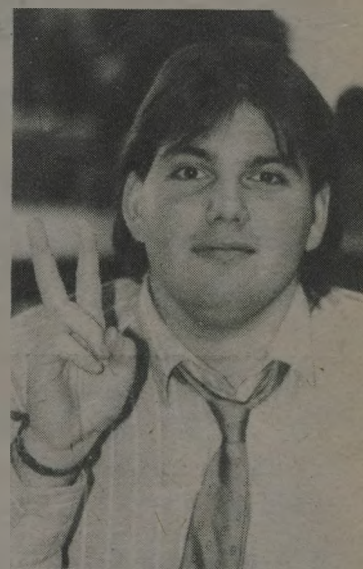
Mark Murdoch, junior: We go to Canada to visit my mom's relatives.



Gary Clemmer, senior: The family sits down and watches old Cedarville admissions videos.



Katie Pontius, senior: We wait until about December 23 to start Christmas shopping!



Ed Curry, senior: We sing folk songs around the Christmas tree, with the Dylans and the Walshes. World Peace.



Tracy Powers, junior: My mom starts playing Christmas music in September and doesn't turn it off until February.

Brian Smith, sophomore: My mom makes her special recipe egg nog.



Xenia Office Supply	
169 W. Main	Xenia, OH
Phone 372-2381	

The staff of **Kyle Medical Center** offers their best wishes to the students of Cedarville College.

Dr. Mary Buchwalder, M.D.
 Dr. D. Hendrickson, M.D.
 Dr. J. Schmitt, M.D.
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 376-4055

Holiday Lights Brighten Clifton

by Liz Alexander
Contributing Writer

Sleigh bells, carols, families, laughter, the crisp white snow, and lights, lights, lights. Christmas with all its festivities and splendors is fast approaching. This year the Clifton Mills Restaurant has once again been transformed into a spectacular array of Christmas lights and much more.

135,000 lights are used in the project, 75,000 of which cover the Clifton Gorge. Tony Satariano, owner of Clifton Mills, has been busy for the past three months preparing the display. Stationary boats with lights adorn the water. Take a stroll through and enjoy the beauty of the season. Besides the lights, Mr. Satariano has on display his own collection of 1250 Santa

Clauses. If lights, Santa Claus, the Gorge, and great food don't get your attention, there's also a display of many of Clifton's historical buildings in miniature.

As owner of Clifton Mills, Mr. Satariano always considers the village, as is evident by what the lights have done for this small town. Last year, thousands from within a 75-mile radius came to see the brilliantly lit gorge. Since then, three antique stores have opened and property values have risen.

This is not the only light that Tony Satariano has shed on Clifton. This November he and his son were elected to the Village Council. Mr. Satariano stated that they ran because they "wanted the governing body of Clifton to be more sensitive to the needs of the people in the village

proper." He feels quite strongly about his position and values: "Give the village back to the people who live in the village. It's their village."

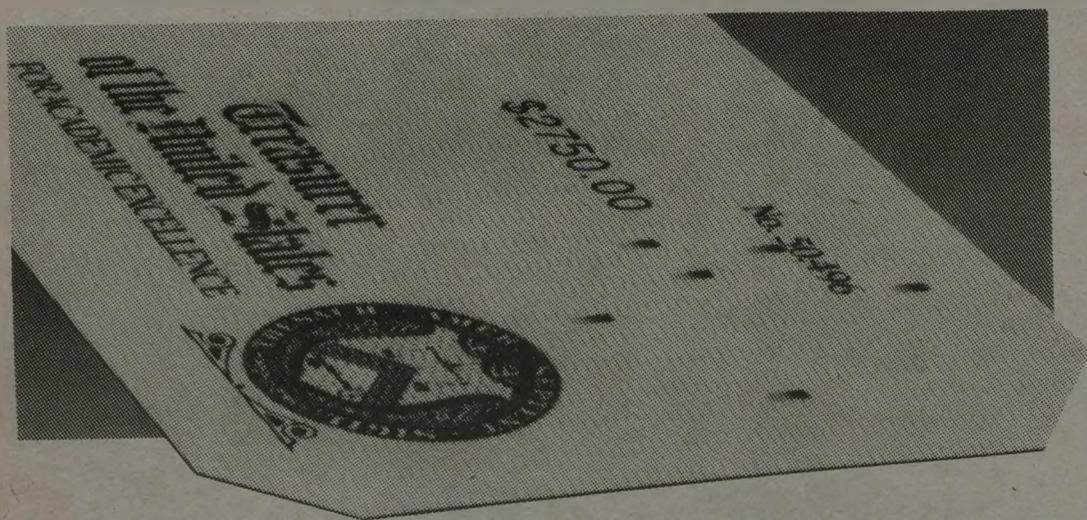
When asked what Cedarville College students could do for Clifton he replied, "Enjoy it." There's so much to take in and see, and it's right next door. Make sure to visit the Gorge and its light display. National Geographic rated the Gorge as one of America's 50 most scenic spots. Besides enjoying it, students have been able to contribute to the village. For instance, 60% of the employees at Clifton Mills restaurant are Cedarville College students.

As we enter the holiday season, let's follow the example of Tony Satariano and look for ways to make this time brighter and happier for all.



Every year the Clifton Mill and gorge is adorned with thousands of Christmas lights. (photo by D. Wyand)

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New Campus Organization Provides Creative Outlet

by Glen Bowman
Contributing Writer

William Wordsworth, a Romantic poet of nineteenth-century England, exalted "a sensitive being, a creative soul." Creativity is one of God's gifts to man, and one of Cedarville's newer organizations, Alpha Phi Lambda, hopes to develop this gift. Alpha Phi Lambda stands for "Arts, Philosophy, and Literature," and it is through these three expressions that the organization

A recent activity of Alpha Phi Lambda was a poetry reading centered around the theme "The Cycle of Life." Poems from both classical poets, such as Shakespeare and Frost, and student poets illustrated this theme. Approximately 40 people attended the reading. Future readings may include music during intermission and a "talk-show" format.

Alpha Phi Lambda has tentatively planned other activities such as a "Human Chess" game

"Members encourage each other to use their gifts of creativity by exploring the fine arts."

hopes to channel this gift of creativity.

Alpha Phi Lambda, established to satisfy a need on campus, values the expression of creative talents through the arts. David Munger, the president of the organization, said that the purpose is to meet "a need for a casual atmosphere and an inviting arena for the appreciation and participation of the arts at Cedarville College." He added that the organization plans to be an outlet for creativity. Members encourage each other to use their gifts of creativity by exploring the fine arts.

An estimated 20 members are led by Munger. Other officers are Steven Stalter, Communications Officer; Robert Giles, Membership Coordinator; Shandra Mann, Activities Coordinator; Vinod John, Treasurer; Karen Miller, Secretary; Graham Smith, Chaplain; and Pete Singer, the Student Government representative.

for Spring quarter. The game would be based on a theme such as the Civil War or the medieval era. Two professors would play the game, and students, wearing costumes reflecting the theme of the game, would be the pieces. In addition, the organization has considered future plans for a medieval fair.

Perhaps the most original idea of the organization is the desire for a quarterly periodical of student-authored poems, short stories, and other works of fiction. Munger said that in the future the journal would be sent to other colleges and universities as testimony to the creative talents of Cedarville College students. He also said that the organization has considered fundraisers for charity.

Alpha Phi Lambda is primarily a social organization. The goal is to keep a close-knit group even if the membership increases. If you have been waiting to join other creative voices on campus, contact Robert Giles, membership coordinator.

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Sports

Talent Balances Inexperience

by Lynn Leindecker
Contributing Writer

The women's basketball team this year is inexperienced but talented, according to Coach Bob Fires. The 89-90 squad has only four returning lettermen and one returning starter out of 14 players. The team may lack on-court experience, but Coach Fires is excited about the depth of talent that can be called upon from the bench. After two games the team posts a 1-1 record.

Fires states, "We have got a lot of good athletes, probably the most talent I've ever had." New talents include Denise DeWalt, Mindy Humble, and Denise Headings. DeWalt and the sole returning starter Diane Rank

were tied as leading scorers after two games. Humble and Headings are both freshman guards who have performed well at the start of the season. Cedarville faced Urbana in its season opener, and fell by a 2-pt. margin, 61-59. Urbana took the early lead, and barely survived the Jackets' comeback late in the game. The Jackets' first win came at the hands of Ohio Dominican. With under two minutes remaining, Cedarville trailed by 3 points, then they strung together 8 points to win the game by 5.

The team will continue its up-tempo style of play, and eventually hopes to integrate high pressure defense using full-court

presses. The starting lineup is expected to fluctuate because of the strength throughout the team.

Coach Fires has not set any specific goals for wins and losses this season. He wants to concentrate on developing the players' level of maturity throughout the season.

The Lady Jackets' schedule for this season is a little weaker than last year, but will challenge the young squad. Many teams in Cedarville's conference, the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference, had significant losses because of graduation, but none lost four starters like Cedarville. The team is counting on depth and talent to outweigh the inexperience.

Volleyball Squad Posts Record -Breaking Season

by Julie Swift
Lead Writer

The volleyball team improved last year's record-breaking season by posting a best-ever 34-13 record. This feat was accomplished on a team where 8 of 12 players were new to college-level volleyball. The Jackets also claimed the WBCC (Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference) title with their 7-2 conference record.

The Jackets hosted the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) District III tournament on Oct. 20, 21. They entered the tournament hot off of a 9-game winning streak. Wins over Concordia and Grace vaulted Cedarville into the semifinals. Huntington surprised Cedarville with an exceptionally strong showing and denied the hosts a trip to the final. Denise DeWalt, freshman for Cedarville, was chosen for the All-tournament team.

Cedarville was expected to claim the WBCC championship

because they entered the tournament with a two-game lead over both Bluffton and Defiance. The Jackets needed only two tournament victories to post the best record in the conference. Findlay, Defiance, and Wilmington were the Jackets' victims en route to the title.

DeWalt was named to the All-WBCC first team, and seniors Michelle Nakano and Julie Wilson were elected to the second team.

The Jackets qualified for the NAIA District 22 playoffs for the second year in a row and were seated 2nd. They faced Mt. Vernon Nazarene in the first round, and were defeated in a tight three-game match. Cedarville had beaten Mt. Vernon twice in the regular season. DeWalt was overwhelmingly voted onto the All-NAIA District 22 team and was the only freshman to receive the honor. Sophomore Sandy Fletcher was also an All-District team member.



The 1989-90 women's basketball team. (photo courtesy PR)

Fillinger Wins Third NCCAA Title

by Julie Swift
Lead Writer

Cedarville running ace Eric Fillinger capped his senior season by finishing 9th at NAIA Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Nov. 18. This marks the third year Fillinger has been named an NAIA All American. In his fourth year finale Fillinger captured the NCCAA title for the third consecutive year, and the NAIA district title for the second straight year.

Corey Woods claimed 51st in the nation out of 343 runners. He qualified for his first trip to Nationals by finishing 7th at the NAIA District 22 meet. Krista Pritchard and Branda Paulhamus also qualified for Nationals with their All-District performances. Paulhamus placed 77th out of 329, and Pritchard placed 84th.

The men's team took 4th at the NCCAA meet on Nov. 11, headed by Fillinger's blue ribbon showing. Fillinger was pursued from start to finish by top ranked Malone and Anderson runners. Their pursuit prompted Eric to set a new record of 24:18 for the

5-mile course. Woods added a 12th place finish and Jeff Bolender, Pete Casaletto and Andy Schwaderer brought home the 4th place finish.

The women finished in third place in the NCCAA meet. Paulhamus and Pritchard were the top team finishers, followed by Sharie Brooker, Mindy Schwaderer, and Laurel Yates.

At the NAIA District 22 meet, the men were denied a trip to Nationals as they missed third place by one point. Fillinger and Woods were named to the All-District team because of their 1st and 7th place finishes, and represented Cedarville at Nationals.

Peter Casaletto overcame his season-long injury and turned in a 23rd place finish, flanked by Schwaderer in 27th and Wallace in 29th. Malone continued their 22-year reign with another district title; they are the top ranked team in the NAIA.

On the women's side, Pritchard and Paulhamus ran 5th and 6th to lead Cedarville to a 3rd place finish. The team outran Findlay, who was ranked 17th in the NAIA. The Jackets were crowned the first ever WBCC cross country champions as they edged Findlay 26 to 29. The conference meet was run in conjunction with the district meet.

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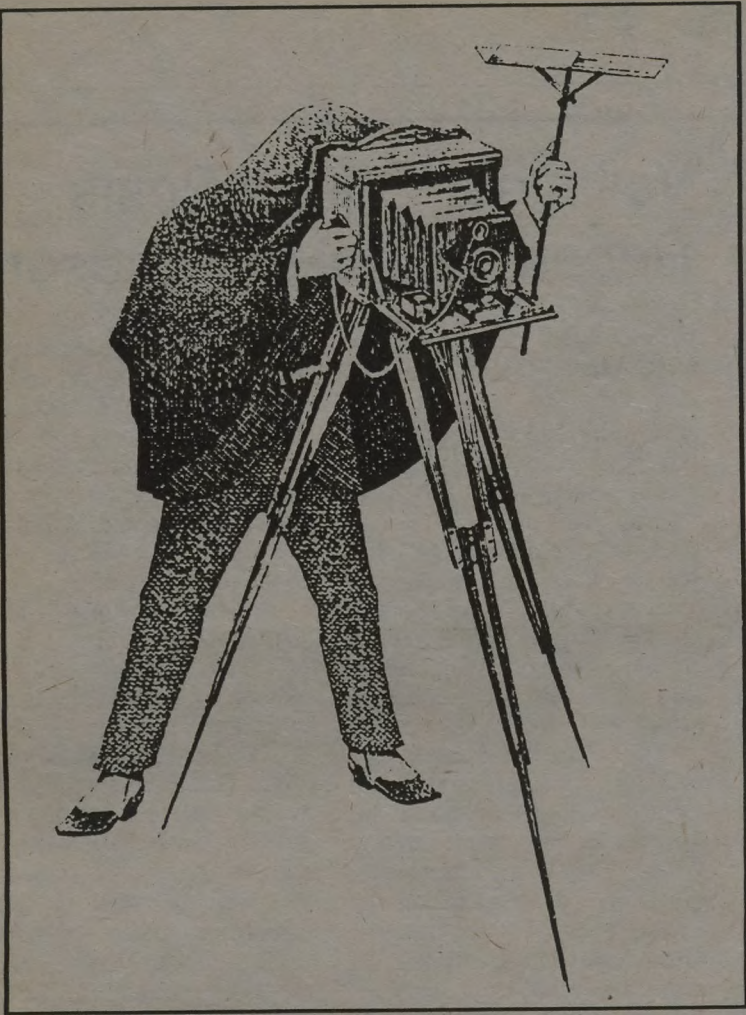
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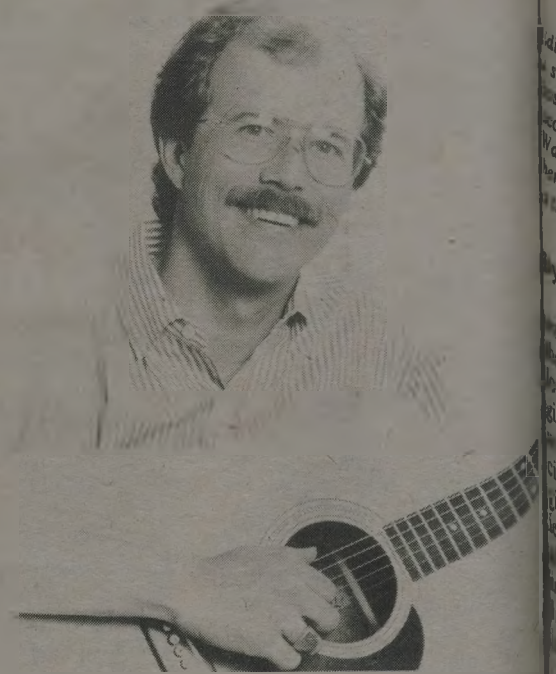
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